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CITY ITEMS.

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LYNCHED FOR ASSAULT.

W. W. Watt Shot to Death by ; Virginia Masked Mob.

Newport News, Va., Jan. L.-W. W. Watt was taken from the station-house by mob carly this morning and shot to death or criminally assumiting Mrs. T. M. Simpth, wife of an employe of the shipyard ch, wife of an employe of the shipyard. Watt, who was from Lynchburg, had cen in this city several weeks Late last centing he went to the house of T. M. impson, a ship former and in his absence criminally assaulted Mrs. Simpson, he had previously given the man something to eat, and he came astensibly to hank her for the kindness. After the assort Watt took a train for Richmond, but special officer jumped the train as it was soving out, hundoufful the man and cought him back on the next train. Watt as locked up, and at a o'clock this morning a med of armed and masked men came the station-loope, disarmed the sergeant log a meb of armed and masked men earned the station-house, disarmed the sergeant and at the point of recolvers made him unlock the cell, where the wretch was crouching pleading for life. The prisoner wastaken out to a strip of weeds on the edge of the rily about three-quarters of a mile from the station-house, tied by the hands to a tree and shot to death.

Probably as many as forty bullets entered the body. Thousands of people visited the scene to-day. Watt was identified by the woman at the jail lest right, and analy this meeting. Watt claimed to be an electrician, but did not follow the profession while here.

No arrests have been made, and it is not believed that the affair will be investigated until the Grand Jury convenes at the regular terms a worldy convenes at the regular terms. until the Grand Jury convenes at the regu-lar term, a month hence.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Annual Meeting and Election to Be Held January 23.

The annual meeting of the Business Men's League will be held at the Mercantile Club on Tuesday, January 23, preceded as usua by an informal dinner, to which several onmembers will be invited. The Executive Committee has prepared a programme for the meeting. The president, secretary, treas-urer, traffic commissioner and counsel, will present their annual reports, showing work accomplished and in hand.

accomplished and in hand.

A president, five vice presidents and twenty-four members of the Executive Committee, will be elected by hallot of the members present, in addition to this regular instances, plans have been made for the discussion of several matters regarded as of urgent local impertance, and requests have been issued for the preparation of brief papers on these subjects. The league's balance sheet for the year iss is now in the hunds of the Auditing Committee, it shows the league balance on hand since the formation of the league, in 1894, and an increase in the tell of active numbership.

GENERAL DAVIS ARRIVES.

Governor of Puerto Rico Going to Washington.

New York, Jan. 5.-General J. W. Davis, Governor of Puerto Rice, arrived here today on board the sleamer Ponce. Other passengers were General J. P. Sanger, Colonei C. H. Heyl, Chief of the Census Eureau in Puerto Rico; Lieutenant J. Battle and General Davis is en route to Washington,

To Dedicate Its New Wing.

The north wing of the Memorial Home, which has been in progress of erection for the last two years, will be dedicated rebruary I. Mrs. C. R. Springer, president of the home, amounced yesterday that it was the intention to make the dedication an event of much importance. She said that the entire building would be thrown open to the inspection of the public, and friends especially, and that there would be a reception and donation. The north wing will be an invaluable addition to the Memorial Home. It will contain thirty new rooms, besides the excellent dimingroom and culinary department. The annex has been built principally through the subscriptions of wealthy residents of St. Louis.

To get rid of rheumatism try a bottle of Eimer & Amend's Prescription, No. 2,851.

Delord and Carlisle Burthe Greeted Intruders With Fusillade of Household Utensils.

FLED WITH THEIR PLUNDER.

Sack of Silverware Found in the Dining Room-Thieves Helped Themselves to Edibles in the Kitchen.

The home of Charles W. Benedict, No. 130 Maryland arenne, was entered at an tly hour yesterday morning by two burs. Who pried open the collar door with ax. They ascended the inside stairs and, ming all the doors on the first floor, stablished a line of retreat by leaving the nt door njar and placing a chair against

The intruders then went into the kitcher ate they lighted the gas and proceeded bein themselves to all the edibles in the. The collection finished, one of them sed into the diming-room, where he col suck. The other burglar started up the ick stairs, but finding the door leading m the bull to the second story tocked, accepted to the third story.

At the top of the third flight of sters Mr. uglar met with a surprise. It came in to form of a water pitcher, which was suried by a figure in white. The heavy miselle struck the intruder on the head and was broken into a thousand pieces. While the bergier was rolling down the stepa here burgler was rolling down the step here was a great racket on the floor be low, which was evidently caused by the other burglar decamping, for when the front door closed, the noise of acrobatistints over chairs and cuspiders reased. Meantime, the burgler on the states pagained his feet and was preparing to their mother frontal attack when the opperature the head of the steps seemed to a alive with humanity. There was a saily half of bentjacks, combs, brushes o shovels and pokets rained on his head of the burgar mighty recovering the burgiar quickly retreated, lesing desire for further plunder. Heaching test floor he possed one by way of the

en door and escaped. Benedict is at present in New York a his absence the house is being ruis two stepsons, Delord and car he. Both the young men occupy floor, and, according to the story hem vesterday, they heard the them vesterably, they heard the ment when they first entered the house, but being unarmed, they did not the to encounter the housebreakers, who, they concluded, were certainly armed to the teeth. They determined to look their door and give alarm out the front window, and were about the most they heard the most mounting the eteps.

The oldest boy grabbed the pitcher and histracted his brother is gather things to throw. They then crept out and stational throw. They then crept out and stational throws the same from this point of vanings they assuled the burglar just as he was rounding the turn and put him to digit. The rosts and light in the house attracted the attention of the private watch tax. He entered and, with the two buys made a horough search through the house. Everything on the first floor was topsy turny, but nothing had been carried and, which the charmed in his eagerness to escape. The lock on the cellar door was broken, and hold the front and hock doors were open. No arrests have been made in the case. The young men who put the robber had drouped in his eagerness to escape. The lock on the cellar door was broken, and hold the front and hock doors were open. No arrests have been made in the case. The young men who put the robber has the Marquette School.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

Cattle Quarantine Regulations Drafted-Other Business,

Julie W. R. Williamson, the M. Louis ember of the Executive Committee of the Miscouri State Board of Agriculture returned yesterday from a meeting of the committee, which was held at Columbia, Mo., Wednesday and Thursday. Doan Waters of the Agricultural College at Columbia, J. W. Hall of Chilifeothe, L. H. Luttle of Lebanon and Thomas B. North of Gray's Summit, were also present at the meeting. Secretary Rippey and Mr. Waters were appointed a committee to uraft quarantine regulations, which will be submitted to the Governor for his approval and go into effect at once. These regulations will provide not only for Keeping out tattle injected with Texas tever, but also all cattle from Iown and States east of the Mississippi River for breeding purposes, unless examined for inherentialists by a State impactor.

Doctor Robards of Addir County, Ira Fennimore of Cape Girardean and J. H. Henry of Bates county were appointed as cattle inspectors on the Arkansas line, to keep out infected cattle south of the quarantics line, L. H. Luttley was appointed Batterine impector for the size of St. Louis, to assist the present force in preventing the illegal solie of decomargarine in this city. Missouri State Board of Agriculture, re-

in this city.

H retorbee the meetings of the hoard have been held at Columbia, but it was decided to hold the next meeting in St. Louis on February 7.

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TO MEET IN BALTIMORE.

St. Louis Delegates to Commission Merchants' Convention.

The St. Louis delegation to the annual convention of the National Association of Commission Merchants will start for Raitimore Sunday evening. The convention will begin in Baltimore on January 10, and will segin in Baltimare on January 19, and will be in session four days. There will be a banquet Friday night. On Saturday the felecates will be given a special excursion to Washington, where arrangements have been made for them to meet President Mo Winke.

Kinley.

The delegates who will go from St. Louis to the convention are: George P. Schope, president of the local association. P. M. Kiely, secretary; Fred Haurisein, treasurer; Nat Wetzel, chairman of the Press Com-Kiely, secretary; Fred Houses Nat Wetzel, chairman of the mittee, and F. W. Brockman,

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Six Men Injured at the Carnegie Blast Furnaces.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 5.-By an explosion of dynamite at the Carnegie blast furnaces at Duquesne, Pa., to-day, six laborers were injured. Their names are: John Delaw, Andrew Pankin, Graff Hollow, John Dittch, James Best, Mike Feleski. All will recover. The workmen were thawing out dynamic preparatory to blasting from ore in the stock yards. The building where they were was build wrecked and the windows in many houses in Duquesne were shattered.

BUSINESS MEN'S EXCURSION.

Great preparations are being made for the business men's excursion which will be run to Terre Haute. Ind., January 10 by the Implement and Vehicle Board of Trade, Interstate Merchants' Association and St. Louis and Furniture Board of Trade. More than fifty of the prominent business men of the city have signified their intentien to participate in the excursion. They will leave St. Louis on the morning of January 10 over the Big Four Line on a special train, which will stop at all the principal stations en foute and will arrive at Terre Haute on the evening of the same day.

Lost Four Fingers.

Howard Dougles, an employe of the Joer Ingers for the Liquor in Kentucky.

Scheman furniture tactory at No. 25 in the factory factor of his left hand by contact with a rip saw at the factory yesterday, the was sawing a piece of timber, when his mand slipped and went against the revolving wheel, which completely severed the fingers from the hand. Several of the employes assisted in the excursion. They will leave St. Louis on the morning of January 10 over the Big Four Line on a special train, which will stop at all the principal stations en foute and will arrive at Terre Haute on the evening of the same day.

Louis Pour Fingers.

Howard Dougles, an employe of the Joer Ingers from 25 in the factory at No. 25 in th

data Line on the following morning, step-ping as all of the intermediate points. No salesmen will a company the excursion, as the jearly will be made up of members of the leading firms, who will convince the more than in the towns which are visited that St. Leans is the best place in the coun-try for them to have their goods. They will also take this opportunity to become per-ountly acquainted with their customers and other merchants along the rante. Merchants in the various towns will be notified in her merchants along the route. Merchants the various towns will be notified in vance when to expect the arrival of the sib and will be invited to meet the mem-

This of the party.
This excursion is the first of a series of cursions which will be run by St. Louis erchants to various points of the course and probably to chica and Mexico. A libral supply of good clears and refrashments ill be taken, and merchants along the ute will be received with the provirbal.

Louis hespitality.

OBTAINED DAMAGES.

E. Wunch Sued the Typographical Union for Conspiracy.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 5. Biward Wunch, motype machinist, formerly employed in the composing-room of the Evening News, who brought suit several months aco

who brought suit several months aco against David Smankland, as president of Typographical Union No. 2 of this city, to receiver damages for alleged conspiracy in forcing him out of his position because he refused to take out a card in the Typographical Union, got a verdict of \$250 in the Superior Court to-day.

The sum awarded Wunch represents his solary of \$55 per week for the time he has been filled Wunch testified that he was no expert in the case of Lindyne machines, having featned his trade in the Morgenthaler factory at Brooklyn. He has been a dicted to loin Typographical Union No. 3, hat had declined, because he was a member of a mechanics union. He had been mable to estain work and had been but to considerable expense. Coursel for Shankhaint, in upening, said the edg question for the fury to consider was whether there was a conspiracy. Justice Child interrunted him and stated he would rure that a conspiracy. he jury to consider was whether there was considered. Justice child interrunted him and stated he would rate that a conspiracy at been practically established, and he could also rule that the only question for he jury to consider, was one of damages. Justice Childs charged the jury to that fleet. A metion for a new trial was reused, but a stay for daty days before entry of judgment was granted. An appear ill probabily be taken.

Wunch expressed his intention of saing he other members of the union for danasee, and will bring criminal processings rainst them for conspiracy. He will also be the union for retustatement in his post-

KANSAS CITY'S GUARANTEE.

Will Be Increased, if Necessary, to Get the Convention.

Kansas City is in Washington on his way me from New Y rk. Mr. Baldwin is a cultur member of the Aurora Club and is greatly interested in getting the Lemo-cratic National Convention for that city. Heating of the efforts of Milwaykes in this direction. Mr. Balawin put in some-time at the capital with public men. He assured his friends here that, although Kansas (tip has offered but Boxes as a guarantee find for the convention, that will not be the limit, and that the boul talk of Milwaykes men of Sheyos does not scare the Western Missouri city. He says that the Western Missouri city. He says that the Milwaykes men of Sheyos does not scare the Western Missouri city. He says

ARRANGEMENTS PERFECTED.

New York Produce Exchange Trust Co. Will Reopen.

New York, Jan 5.- The trastees of the New York Produce Exchange Trust Company have made all arrangements for the exumption of business next Wednesday. General Samnei Thomas, vice president of the reorganized company authorizes the statement that when the doors open again every depositor who may desire his money will be paid in full. He adds that he is un-able to say at this time just what new in-terests will enter the Board of Trustees at the annual meeting, which will be held the day the company resumed business.

THOUSANDS IN PRIZES.

Hereford and Shorthorn Breeders Will Give a Joint Exhibition.

Chicago, Jun. 5.-The directors of the American Hereford and Shorthorn Assoclations held a meeting at the Auditoriem to-day and decided to give a joint exhibition at Kansas City during the last two weeks in October. Premiums aggregating \$15.99 will be offered for the best projects of each breed.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY NOTES.

-Doctor H. R. Gerculd of Kirkwood dehis, and he is going to take a rest and

recuperate.

George Hawkens, father of Jacob Hawkens, of Kirkwood, is but liftle better. His commisse periods are more frequent and harder to overcome than ever.

Scottle, the pet dog of Judge and Mrs. H. L. Wilson, is dead. He was well known throughout the county as the campaign dog of the Republican party.

Parker Bres, of Webster have bought the Allen property, which they have been

Taracr Bros. of Webster have bought the Allen property, which they have been renting for a number of years.

Scarlet fever has been more or less prevalent in Webster, but the doctors report that it is on the decrease.

—Mr. Kincald, principal of the Kirkwood Public and High Schools, has returned from the meeting of the State Teachers' Association at Jefferson City.

—Bun Booth, a Webster young man in

Bun Booth, a Webster young man, is with Troop A, Second United States Cavalry, and is stationed at Matanzas, Unba. He has sent home a number of very interesting photographs portraying the life about him. He reports that the quarters of the troops are comfortable and the sanitation good.

-Mr. R. Ollcott of Webster had a severe stroke of paralysis on Tuesday.

-Miss Sophie Morse of Webster will dis-continue her services in the choir of the Presbyterian Church of Webster. Mrs. Clarence Brooks will take her place.

-Mr. Alibright, the newly appointed post-moster of Kirkwood, is waiting the ap-proval of his bond before taking possession of the office.

of the office.

A marriage license was issued at Clayton yesterday to Joseph Kessier of St. Louis and Miss Stella B. Pohlman of Florissant. The couple will be married in St. Ferdinand's church aext Monday morning by the Reverend Franciscus Hillman, S. J.

—County Assessor Otto Preiss is busily engaged in comparing his assessment lists with the Probate Court records in order to ascertain how many estates have escaped axarium. So far, he has found that no returns have been made on nearly 159 estates. Mr. Preiss will proceed against them Immediately.

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The annual election of directors of the Creve Coeur Farmers' Chab Hall Association will be held next Monday The candidates for the directory are C. A. Schrader, Fred Rosenfelder, Fred Niedringhaus, Michael Hoffmann, Henry Hackmann, Gen. Snyder and Theodore Grasser.

The annual election of officers of the St. Louis County Bank will be held at Clayton to-day, it is said that John W. W. Mc-Elhinney will be re-elected president, Henri Choumeau vice president and E. W. Warfield cashier, as there is no eposition to their candidacks. The election for a Board of Directors was held several days ago, and resulted in the selection of the same directors who have served during the last year. They are as follows: C. R. Black, William C. Wengler, Robert Schnecko, E. W. Warfield, Doctor Samuel J. Will, D. C. Taylor, John W. McElhinney, Henri Chomeau, R. H. Stevens, F. W. Rauchenstein, G. W. Wolff, Albert Hoege and F. A. Heldorn.

January Birth Month Rings. The garnet, signifying "constancy." Sol-Italre garnet rings, or with settings of pearl end diamonds, a present always highly appreciated, \$2.50 to \$90, at Mermod & Jac card's, Broadway and Locust.

Lost Four Fingers.

DUN'S REVIEW OF YEAR'S BUSINESS.

Failures the Smallest Reported Since 1881-New England Suffered Most.

COTTON AND WOOLEN MARKETS

Output of Iron and Steel Enormous Cross Earnings of All Railroads to Date Amount to \$1,175,180,952.

New York, Jan. 5 - Dun's review contains an exhaustive report of the business 1920, covering all leading markets, A retime of the situation follows:

The failures of 1800 are the smallest eye reported since 1881, with the lowest aver ses of commercial liabilities ever reported soundness and industrial prosperity that has appeared in any other annual state have been smadler than in 1898, or previous years, not only in the marregule, but a every section of the country, but were smull er in both manufacturing and triding i "Ty mection except New England, when the clasing troubles involved a verial con finited sourcerns with heavy liabilities though their failures and nothing to do with

the condition of their trade.

The Rabilities of commercial failures in different sections of the country are compared below with the preceding year

\$25,211,59

opened the year in a depressed condition Prices were declining and there were reports of large unsold stocks of goods hand. In most directions the tende still downward during the first two months of the year, but then the character of the of the year, but then the character of the market changed. The demand has been good enough to show that supplies had been everestimated, the market for taw material had been a strengthening influence and ramors were affect of an impending combination of western miles. The latter were continued by the incorporation of the American Woolen Company, taking in mills with an eggregate of 2,000 hours. From March up to the close of the year the course of prices was steadily agreed. as steadily award.
During the closing months there has been general scar by of supplies in spite of the act that production has been on a large cale than for a considerable period.

Cotton Goods Market.

Cotton Goods Market.

The improvement in hemistrial and tradition conditions developed during 1988 had barely teached the teatile divisions by the end of that year, and in that had been confined to simple cotton entirely. The year list closed has shown a remarkable spread of that improvement. The year operation der the good industry of an extensive demand for export of cotton goods, and with a rising lendency in prices of snaples. Large stocks had been disposed of during the last quarter of 188 and supples were much reduced. Buying continued, and by the end of the first quarter of 188 the majority of the mills manufacturing export goods had been disposed by orders further abead. Iron and steel the year beam with the important works engaged by orders further abead than at any previous date, but the excess of current demand over supply was toot clearly realized until after the extraordinarity severe weather of February had stopped many works for a time and diminished preshection. 16,60 tots workly then began a rish to go orders accepted early and on the other side to increase the output and manufacture. By about November 1 it was found that the rown does not the output and manufacture.

early and on the other size to increase the output and manufacture. By about November 1 it was found that the new demander products, though still heavy, was aboute as large as the output, and, as the works gained upon their orders in differentiates, with greater or less rapidity, some were some seeking more and accepting slightly lower prices. Fet only a small pronoction of the works was seeking bustness at the end of the year.

Railroad Earnings

Untred States .. \$1.17c.185,842 \$100,210.502 Ya. 2 Fine Siik Umbrellas. Lander' and the thenten's sizes, intest styl handles, 11 % to the at Mermod & Jaccard's Brondway and Locust

BLYTHE ESTATE SETTLED.

Mrs. Florence Blythe-Hinckley-Moore Is Now Sole Owner.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 5 - Haying satisfied the claims of her attorneys and secured the dismissal of suits against her, Mrs. Plorence Rigthe-Hinckley-Moore is now sole owner of the vast es-tate left her by the late Thomas Riythe. That her title is acknowledged as good is shown by the fact that the Mutual Savings Bank, of which Mayor Phelan is prefit-dent, has purchased from her for about \$200,000 a portion of the well-known Blyths black on Market street near Kearney and will erect thereon a modern eight or ten story business building.

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BURGLARS VERY ACTIVE.

Operated Successfully in Three Illi nois Towns and Escaped.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Ramsey, III., Jan. 5.—Burglars were active in this vicinity early to-day. They entered the post office at Bayle and stole a registhe post office at Bayle and stole a regis-tered letter and a small amount of money. At Blugham, three miles west of there, they entered a saloon and took some whicky and cigars. At Pillmore, four miles farther west, they entered Allen's bank, tapped the sufe, but secured no booty. They excuped with a fine team and sairesy belonging to Mr. Toberman. A reward of \$300 for their cap-ture has been offered.

Champagne Imports in 1809. As shown by Customs statistics the imports in 1839 of G. H. Mumm's Extra Dry reached the coormous figure of 189,300 cases, being 72,495 cases more than of any other brand—a record unprecedented in the history of champagne. Its 1836 vintage now imported has no equal.

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Lead-fron and Steel Con-

tinue Steady.

New York, Jan. 5,-Bradstreet's will say

The business world has "marked time this week, pending the results of annua

holiday influences which usually make up

for quietness at this period. Aside from the

strengthening of values of a number of

cotton which are speculatively dealt in

there has been no decided movement for-

ward, but on the other hand the strength of all other staple values point to there

having been no backward steps taken. Per-

haps the most notable movement among

for strength in those products, notably among which being the reduction in the

advance has shown sympothetic reflection in

been shown this week to that source. While

stocks of wheat bave fallen off in Europe

stocks have increased in this country to

nearly as great an extent. Owing to the

continued light movement and the considence with which heiders maintain prices cotton has advanced slightly during the

week. It is evident that the new plan

for weeks past, been the notable feature.

warehousing cotton is having a measurable affuence on the movement in sight.

In trou and steel quiet strength has, as

rather more aggressive feeling is noted a

Chicago, where wire and nails have been considerably advanced and bar steel, angles

and channels, have also moved upward. With the country's production soid should heavily, as it is, there is naturally little or no

immediate new business offering. No sign of weakness in the steel market is percep-

tible and there has been, in fact, a marking up of the nominal rates. The hardware trade has completed a year remarkable in

many respects, significant reports coming from the West that a number of salesmen

did not leave the road at all dering the holidays, but kept steadily at work. Light hardware of some sorts has been marked up this week.

Lumber Quiet.

Lumber is seasonable quiet, but already preparations for an active spring business are perceptible. A point of much interest to the lumber trade is the possible placing of an immense order, estimated at bloomerops feet of yellow pine for the Panamercian Exposition at Buffelo. Prices show no weakness.

ness.
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to-morrow:

ONDITIONS ARE STILL CON-SIDERED PROMISING.

Failures the Past Year Were 9,-

393 in Number and Amounted to \$123,132,679. New York, Jan. 5.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s cessly review of trade will say to-morrow; Fadilires in 1859 were 9,382 in number, with liabilities of \$133,102,639. The last days of he year added a few to the number and stock-takings and the passing away of the ome millions to the known Habilities of firms and tunks which failed to close to

the end, so that commercial defaults

market Existance, of which \$30,782,184 were

in manufacturing, \$10.000.77t in trading and

\$11,167 % in brokerage, promoting and other Most people in business have been so oc oupfell with the accounts and the sattlements of the past year that little new busiin manufacture of in trading appears and land hog products, a better realization anless change than was authorated in money | parently being had of the features making

markets. There is nothing unsound in the business. of the great industries, but an extensive ing off in number of cattle, has gone on for revision of prices may disappoint extreme a number of years past. That the advance expectation. Two ways of sumulating business are adopted. The from Age notices attention seems evident from the fact this attention seems evident from the fact this which indicate that some sellers are willing to make concessions to secure the trade to make the concessions to secure the concessions the concessions to secure the concessions the concession that the concessions the concession that the concession the concession that the conc really trace some of the strength which has

But the Steel and Wire Company has adcancer the priors of wire naile, barbed and shipments thereto in December were and smooth wire It cents. Bessomer plg the lightest recorded for smay years, is no lifeher than it was six weeks ago, and steel plates have declined from \$8.10 to 21.25 of Philladelphia; tars at Pittsburg from \$2.25 to \$2.15, and sheets from \$3.15 to \$2.30, while the structural and rail producers have held but refused to advance prices. Some new husiness is reported, but not enough, as yet, to indicate the tendency. In the after a fall from 38 to 25 cents, the

price rose to \$5.00, with London, and in cosper key cents is quotes, instead of \$81, cents a month ago The disposition to ask higher prices is sent in boots and shoes, is cents advance being asked and paid in November. The visibility in this yielding in hides at Chicago, in spite of

short receipts, because warm weather has checked kelling by farmers, has reached s

totton Goods Bigher. Cotton goods are at the highest quota-tions of last year, with good demand, though cotton has declined a little. But the goods were at ne time alvanced quite in proportion to the material, and are in that sense chesper now than a year ego. Wooden goods are also much lower with respect to wool than a year ago, and some further dvance has been expected. Wool is strong odvance has been expected. Wool is strongly held, though full prices asked a month ago cannot be obtained. Cotion does not rise further because receipts from plantations have somewhat increased, and accounts of large stocks at many small towns have attracted attention. The Southern mills can easily supply themselves with large stocks from the surrounding country without passing the cotton through any market or drawing it until it is wanted, and many have done so for their protection against the publicly announced combination hast fall to raise prices. These mills consumed last year 1,40,000 bales, but are reckoned as having taken for this year's crop only \$1,000.

only 401,000. Wheat still moves very sluggishly, with small change in prices. In six months of the crop year, about 90,000,000 bushels, flour necknice, have been exported, axiomst 121,000,000 last year. Atlantic exports have now fallen to only 2,000,000 bushels for the week, another 5,214,500 last year, and Pacific exports were 581,225, against 61,823 last year. The price is practically mechanged, as also for corn, of which a,821,000 bushels have been exported for the week, against 3,572,412 last year.

Co. Works Gave Way.

Chicago, Jan. 5.-An elevator in the furnece-room of the brass foundry in the lilineis Steel Company's branch works Thirty-first street and Ashland avenue fell to-day, instantly killing two workmen and to-day, instantly killing two workmen and injuring another so hadly that he died a few minutes after being removed to the hospital. The dead:
Joseph Middle.
Ignatz Giagoak.
Joseph Sock.
The men were using an elevator used for carrying ore and blocks of iron to the upper rooms. When near the top the elevator cable narled and the oar fell to the battop.

Textiles display notable strength. Next season cotton goods will all open higher and in finished products particularly there is a chance for expansion, as quotations in those lines have not moved up to a parity with gray goods. The short supply of water is beginning to affect the output of New England cotton fmilis, and this promises to introduce still another element of strength into noiders' positions.

Wood, though quiet, is strong, and manufactured goods will certainly open at good advances. The bulk of the old crop is claimed to have affected been marketed. Export trade for our line wood is good, as evidenced by some shipments this week to Eagland, and some buyers are said to have lought wood that by yet on the sheep's back in the West.

The price is practically unchanged, as pisofor corn, or which against against against dealth bushels have been exported for the week, against 3.72.42 has year.

Failures for the week have been 273 in the United States, against 23 hest year, and 25 in Canada, against 23 hest year.

The Value of Good Eyesight.

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THREE MEN KILLED.

An Elevator at the Illinois Steel

Co. Works Gave Way.

KANSAS DEMOCRATS.

They Are Enthusiastic and Confident of Success Next Time.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Topeka, Kas., Jan. 5 - At a conference of Topera, Kas., Jan. 3.—At a conference of Democrats representing the Fifth Congressional District, held at Concordia yesterday, nine out of the ten counties comprising the gistrict were represented. Members of the party reported encouraging prospects all along the line and the opinion was expressed that victory awaits the combined forces in the next state campaign.

iy every county in the State soliciting con-tributions for the Democratic National Committee's campaign fund, reported that the Democrats were greatly enthused as that all were willing to take a hand in help-ing cheng the goed work by contributing liberally.

Decisity:
Ductor C. W. Brandenburg, who is looking attent the organization of Sunflower leagues, reported that over forty clubs have been organized in the district, with a large membership, and that he expected within the less three months leagues would be organized and flourishing in every county in the State.

PROSPECT IS STORMY.

St. Louis County Republican Fac-

tions Preparing for War. Judge John H. Lippieman of Maplewood, halrman of the St. Louis County Independent Republican Central Committee, has alled a meeting of that body, to be held called a meeting of that body, to be held, at Clayton on January 2s. The Campaign Committee of the Independents also meets in Clayton on that day, to confer with the Central Committee. Judge Lippieman is very much in carnest in his effects to give an impetus to the mavement of which he is the head. He concludes the call in the following language: "Come out, independents; show your colors, and by your presence and counsel assist in shaping the future of the party." staples such as the cerealst provisions and leading staples is that developed in hogs.

the party.

No meeting of the regular Republican Central Committee has yet been called, but it is said that it will be forthcoming shorrily According to well-posted politicians, there promises to be a large-sized right. by According to well-posted politicians, there promises to be a large-sized fight among the county Republicans for supremery in the souting compaign, and two test ets probably will be placed in the field when the time comes for making nominations for local offices, as St. Louis County Republicans are of the kind that never surrender. Instead, the defeated faction usually finds another hall and nominates at teket of its own. The struggle for supremacy just now is between the Americanies in the editor of the St. Louis County Watchman, and is old and expetienced in purity counsels, while Mr. Essen, on the other hand, is now rerving his second term in Recorder of the county, and is young, vigorous and ambitious. supply of hogs which, like the similar full-

ANXIOUS TO SEE HIS WIFE.

Mr. Crane Chased Her in a Special

Train. CEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Topoka, Kas., Jan. 2 - A special train carying one passenger left the Santa Fe Depot or 11:00 e'clock this morning, with orders to catch the California limited, which left Topeka at 1925, almost an hour earlier.

Mr. Crane of the Crane Elevator Company intered the limited at Kansas City.

His wife and family were on board, his
wife and family were on board, his
wife and family were in board, his
wife and family were in board, his
wife and Targets for a special train and
came here on the regular train, which atrived at 11.2. The aperial was standing on
the track with stans up. Mr. trans limited
from No. 5 to the special and in six seconds
was again and by way. The single passenger
had given word that he cared nothing for
expenses, but that he must overtake his
wife. The special was given the right of
track. It made the run to Newton at an
average of almost a mile a minute, overtaking the limited there at 2.00 this afternoon. eaten the California limited, which left To-

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BOLD ROBBERY.

Store of J. Bishop at Neosho Falls, Kas., Looted by Highwaymen.

Yotes Center, Kas., Jan. 5 .- Details of he robbery at Neonio Palls have reached here. Soon after midnight six men rode in front of the store of J. Bishop. Four of in front of the store of J. Rishon. Four of the men posted themselves as sentrices and the other two broke open the front deor and proceeded to demolish the rafe with explosives. Several citizens were around and nurries toward the store, but were grouped by the guards, who were armed, it took the robbers about forty offnutes to finish the work. A crowd gathered and several citizens were armed, but robedy interfered with the robbers. The robbers rode away with \$1,000 in cash and a large amount of other plunder. Not a shot was fired at them.

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